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DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Newspaper Notes Concerning the Fair Sex—Personal Comments.

A two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Levy, the cornetist, shows extraordinary talent for music.

Mrs. Charles Mason, of Pittsburgh, Mass., is the author of "Do They Miss Me at Home?"

Mrs. Dr. Smith has contributed \$12,000 for the purpose of constructing a "play-house" for the use of the children of Newark, N. J., who have no place but the streets to play in.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, now slightly past middle age, is still youthful in appearance and spirits. Her "Hans Brinker" is almost as popular in England as in this country, and furnishes a material part of her income.

Mrs. Stanford, the wife of the rich senator from California, has just endowed another \$1,000 bed, making eight in all, in different charitable institutions in Washington. She has endowed about sixty-six such beds in California, and probably a hundred more in various parts of the country.

Tewfik Pasha's sister, the wife of Mansur Pasha, is described as having inherited the artistic tastes and boundless extravagance of her father, Ismail Pasha. She is said to be inextricably involved in debt, and to have placed her finest jewels as pledges in the banks of Alexandria. The statement, however, that she owes 30,000 francs on her cigarette account ought perhaps to be accepted with some allowance.

Mlle. Gabrielle Dumontet is today perhaps the most distinguished young woman in France. At the recent examinations in medicine and surgery, under the auspices of the Women's Union of France, she gained the first prize and was awarded the medal and diploma of honor. Besides being unusually proficient in her profession and scientific studies, she is an accomplished linguist, musician and painter, and a brilliant woman in society.

Alice French is the veritable name of the lady who writes for the magazines over the signature of "Octave Thanet." She has Mayflower blood in her veins, and is the daughter of Judge French, of Davenport, Ia. She says that her method of work is "simply to tell the truth in as good and simple English as I can pick up." This is good as far as it goes. Miss French, it is said, has lately been studying character and life on an Arkansas plantation.

"Princess Letitia Bonaparte," says a writer in The American Register, "is a tall and beautiful woman, and there is a possibility that she may become the queen of Italy. I have seen it recently asserted—I know not with how much truth—that the present crown prince of Italy is not very strong and has not, humanely speaking, a very long lease of life. However that may be, this is sure, that some sudden accident (which may Heaven avert!) might easily take off King Humbert and his son. Then it would be that Prince Amadeo would be the rightful heir to the throne of Italy, and his spouse would be the queen of Italy."

Mme. Pauline Lucca will make a professional visit to the United States in the fall. It has been a great many years since Mme. Lucca was heard in this country, but her voice will have to have lost a great deal if it fails to attract large audiences if she is heard in "Faust" or "La Favorita." After her last visit to this country Mme. Lucca went home and bought a farm, where she resided for a while and raised pigs and chickens; and she hopes soon to return to the same pastoral occupation. It is the dream of every prima donna who ever trod the boards to one day retire to a farm. Italy is strewn with farming prime donne, who find a great charm in contrasting their past with their present life.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe now scarcely weighs more than 100 pounds, and is not much larger than a good sized 12-year-old girl. Her face is most expressive, and always bears a gentle and kindly look. Her thin gray hair is neatly arranged over a broad and thoughtful brow, beneath which are eyes that always twinkle merrily when she speaks of a subject of interest. Her mouth is more expressive than any other feature. It constantly speaks, though no word is spoken. She enjoys a good joke at all times, and laughs loud and long when one is fastened on herself by her children or intimate friends. She says that since the war she has spent eighteen winters in her southern home, and had met all classes and conditions of southern people, but they had all treated her with the utmost cordiality and courtesousness, with but very few exceptions.

Wearry of High Art.

It's getting very hard for a plain man of ordinary, every day, practical tastes to get on in the world now. When he comes to the city and expects to see the sights he is taken to picture galleries and theatres with strong French plays in progress and to bric-a-brac exhibitions. A simple, honest countryman was taken to a picture gallery and a violent and persistent effort made to entertain him with a subject he did not care about. They showed him around the gallery, they expatiated on the great pictures, the superb art, and all that sort of thing. He said nothing until he reached a window which looked out on the street. Then, as a horse car went rattling by, he turned wearily to his artistic friend and said: "What kind of axle grease do they use in this town?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Caution to Correspondents.

Under the recent act of congress, approved by the president, any envelope, wrapper or postal card containing on the outside anything which reflects injuriously upon the person addressed, or any one else, or upon his character or conduct, or is plainly calculated and intended to injure his feelings or reputation, or bring him into discredit, or which threatens him, will be excluded from the mails. Anything in the nature of an offensive or threatening denunciation upon an envelope, outside cover or postal card, or conveying the suggestion that such denunciation will be excluded as non-mailable under this act.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Volapuk club has been formed at Walla Walla, Wy. T.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S READING THAT IS SURE TO ENTERTAIN.

Queen Victoria's Great Grandson, Frederick William, Who Is Now the Crown Prince of Germany, Although but 6 Years of Age.

The bright little boy in uniform depicted in our cut is none other than the little Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, who is Queen Victoria's great grandson, his grandmother being the queen's eldest daughter.

This small but important member of the Hohenzollern family celebrated his 6th birthday May 8. He had not then attained to the dignity of a crown prince—that honor came to him on the death of his grandfather, the late Emperor Frederick III, June 15. This little man comes of a line of ancestry famed for their military exploits, hence his military education began almost in his cradle. As will be seen in the picture, he has already attained to a uniform, and when he is 10 years old he will formally enter the Guards as second lieutenant.



LITTLE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY.

How to Make a Tent for Camping Out.

Take nine yards of stout yard wide cotton cloth and cut into three strips of three yards each. Sew these strips together securely by overlapping, and you will have a piece three yards square. Make a solution of twelve ounces of lime and five ounces of alum in three gallons of water, and soak the cotton in it for a day. Rinse it in warm rain water and stretch it in the sun to dry. It will then be waterproof.

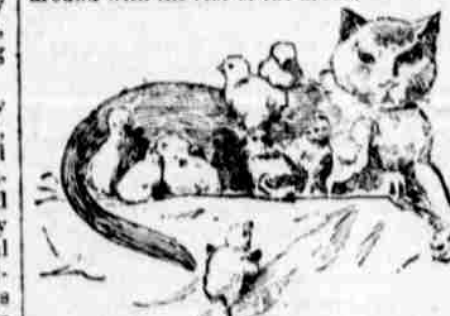
Having reached the camping out place, cut two poles eight feet long, each with a fork at one end. Sink the other ends in the ground about a foot and beat the earth well to keep them firmly in place. These poles should be about eight feet apart. Now cut another pole about nine feet long and put it on top of the other two, resting in the forks. Cut two more poles ten feet long for the sides of your frame, resting one end of each pole on the cross pole and the other end on the ground. Stretch the canvas over the frame and tack it to the poles. You can make the sides of your tent waterproof with the boughs of cedar and other trees. This is the simplest and least expensive tent you can have, and it will answer your purpose fully. The interior of the tent, however, would be a little more roomy and comfortable if you would put up a second frame in the rear similar to that in front, say two feet high, and stretch the canvas over that and thence to the ground.

Select a sloping ground to put your tent on, so that if it rains the water will readily run off; and also dig a little ditch around the tent with an outlet running down the incline. As the front of the tent will be open—unless you choose to provide enough canvas to close it—you had better place it with the front toward the north or northwest.

A Cat and Her Family of Chickens.

This is no fancy picture. It is taken from a photograph of a real cat and her adopted family of chickens. The lady who made the photograph and sent it to St. Nicholas, from which our picture is taken, told the following story about puss:

The owner of our good, hearted puss raised a great many chickens, and out of each brood of fifteen or twenty, when but a few days old, several were quite likely to be weakly, and not able to follow the old hen around with the rest of the brood.



PUSS AND HER ADOPTED FAMILY.

These weak little chicks, therefore, were carried into the house, and put with the cat on her cushion by the fire. Though at first somewhat surprised, she soon cuddled them up and purred over them with apparent pleasure and pride; and when she had looked after them for a day or two, she did not take at all kindly to their removal.

The Vo's and the Mo's.

Every reader of a newspaper which notices new books frequently meets the terms quarto, octavo, duodecimo, etc., or their abbreviations, 4to, 8vo, 12mo, etc. This is the mode by which the size of a book is designated in print. These mo's and vo's indicate the number of leaves in a sheet, and correspond to the leaves, not the pages which a sheet contains. Take a sheet of a given size, say a medium, and give it one fold, like a common newspaper, and you have a folio, with two leaves; give it another, and you have a quarto (4to), with four leaves; give it another fold, and you have an octavo (8vo), or eight leaves, and so on. By another mode of folding you obtain a 12mo, 16mo, etc., and by another again 18mo, etc. These figures and letters, though abbreviations of Latin words, are ordinarily, in these days, turned into rather barbarous English by printers and publishers for the sake of brevity. Thus they say a 12mo, a 24mo, a 48mo, instead of a duodecimo, etc.

The Mouse and the Frog.

A mouse and a frog (never two more ill matched) fell in with each other while traveling one day. When after a little the former consented.

To pursue with the latter a mutual way.

The mouse, unsuspecting, was long was persuaded. A fore foot to tie to the leg of the frog, Assured by the other—designing his ruin—

They thus on their journey more safely could jog.

At length they arrived on a broad sheet of water. And the frog still pretending his comrade to cheat.

Commenced to swim over, then, suddenly diving, Endeavored the mouse to drag down in his rear.

The poor mouse's violent struggles for freedom Attracted the gaze of a kite's watchful eye, Who, plunging upon him, caught also his captive. The frog, vainly striving his bonds to untie.

From this we may learn that improper companionship, If one would be safe, he must ever eschew; And also that those who plan trouble for others Themselves will find trouble before they are through.

—Philip Burroughs Strong.

NOTES, ITEMS, PARAGRAPHS.

More than one million men are employed by the various railway lines in the United States.

A Florida man advertises for a couple of alligators of "mild disposition and good habits."

Emperor Frederick died within thirty feet of where he was born, and at exactly the same hour of the day.

"Dinners for a penny" are given every week to 1,000 people out of employment by a Birmingham, England, charity organization.

The monster timber ship at the Finger-board, Nova Scotia, is about two-thirds built. There are 21,000 pieces already in the ship, and it is expected, 7,000 more will be required to finish it.

It is a curious fact that a man named Messenger has just been appointed gunner in the navy, while a man named Gunner was recently made a messenger in the navy department at Washington.

In a recent French murder trial the bones of the murdered man were brought into court and placed before the accused. The man turned pale, but over the ghastly relics reiterated his protestation of innocence; nevertheless he was convicted.

Men who object to the useful and neat occupation of dusting may be encouraged by the example of Dumas, who frequently has a house cleaning mania. He is very orderly and is often seen, feather duster in hand, dusting his study and changing pieces of furniture.

The coach which the emperor of Japan has lately had made in London is lined with white silk, and decorated without in claret, vermilion and gold. On the center of the roof is perched an immense gilt bird carrying a chrysanthemum in his beak, and the chrysanthemum appears here and there on the panels.

It is said that the shares in the Suez canal which Lord Beaconsfield's government purchased from the ex-Khedive Ismail for four millions sterling, are now slated to have a value of more than nine millions. It is further added that by the sale of these in the open market no less a sum than ten millions would be realized.

In the pulpit treatment of texts there is such thing as homiletic vivisection, in which the very life of the sacred words is killed out by artificial plans and excessive divisions. We so busy ourselves with the "skeleton" of the sermon that the soul of the text escapes us, and it, too, becomes a skeleton in our hands.

The first pair of socks ever worn by Lord Byron has just been presented to the Players' club of New York. They are queer looking little things, and seem to be made of narrow braid sewn together. One can learn nothing of Byron's deformity from them, for they were cut down to fit a doll before they came into the hands of their last owner.

A novelty in the way of commencement exercises was seen at a New York grammar school. After the singing and recitations the girls made strawberry short cake and poached eggs in the presence of their guests and distributed them among their friends. One of the trustees said in a speech that the time would come when, if any one wanted a cook, he would come straight to the school and get one.

A Notorious English Swell.

The notorious English swell who bears the courtesy title of Lord Courtenay has fled his noble shovel again. Debts, five thousand eight hundred and fifty pounds sterling, and assets, nil. Tradesmen have endured much at Courtenay's hands, for in 1877 he paid a shilling in the pound on one hundred thousand pounds sterling, and eight years later he parted another "boly" dividend on twenty thousand pounds sterling. In the palmy days of his credit (he never had any money) this scion of an ancient race belonged to the Marquis of Hastings' "plunging" set, and his betting liabilities ran into tens of thousands before the ring refused to do any more business with him, except for cash down. Even when Courtenay's name was listed on the turf, a valet would attend him to race meetings with a change of light kid gloves. Lavender and lemon were the fashionable tints in those days. On the appearance of the valet, his noble master would change gloves, carelessly flinging the scarcely soiled gloves away. After the first great smash, Courtenay came down to one pair of gloves per day, the second brought him to one pair a week, and now he is doing without gloves until he succeeds to the earldom of Devon. Then this perfect gentleman will sit in the house of lords and vote against any amendment of the bankruptcy act.—The Argonaut.

The French Lottery Loan.

The French Lottery loan for the Panama canal is likely, it is now said, to prove a failure. It would be a matter for surprise should the event be otherwise. The very fact of resort being had to such a method for raising funds, even under government sanction, should be sufficient, one would suppose, to condemn the scheme in the eyes of all sober capitalists. When a company appeals to the gambling mania so far as to promise prizes, varying in amount from 100,000 to 500,000 francs, it is pretty clear that their enterprise cannot stand on its own merits. In the case in question a French financial writer predicts that not more than one-half, possibly not more than one-fourth, of the amount required will be subscribed. It is thought that a large part of the sum thus raised will have to be deposited with the government as security for the successful prize drawers.—Toronto Week.

Latest Fancy in Jewelry.

The latest in jewelry is rather clever, don't you think? A half opened red rose, surrounded by green leaves, is copied so accurately that you would hardly guess by looks, touch or smell that you have not in your hand the real thing. This rose is meant to be pinned on the front of a white gown just where the dainty lawn meets the dainty skin. To hold it in place it is wired ever so lightly with gold, and on one petal hovers a golden butterfly. Another one of these "art" flowers, a fragrant white pond lily, with a brilliant summer fly in enamel just alighting upon it, is a conceit in the same line given to a young girl a day or two ago.—New York Mail and Express.

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This delicious summer beverage is made in California, from very ripe mellow Bartlett Pears. In the height of the ripening season many tons of pears become too ripe for shipping or canning purposes, they can then be utilized by pressing them into cider. The fresh juice is boiled down two gallons into one, and is then strained through pulverized charcoal. This heating, condensing and straining completely destroys fermentation, and the cider ever afterwards remains sweet and good and is a most healthy and nutritious article for family use.

Knowing there are many spurious ciders sold in this market we offer the above explanation with the eminent testimonial of Prof. J. H. Long. Very Respectfully,
THE G. M. JARVIS CO., Sole Proprietors,
San Jose, California. 39 N. State Street Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 7th, 1897.

THE G. M. JARVIS CO., Gentlemen:

I have made a chemical examination of the sample of Jarvis' Pear Cider submitted to me a few days ago, and would report these points among others noted.

The liquid is non-alcoholic and has a specific gravity of 1.055. The total extractive matter amounts to 10.25 per cent., containing only .025 per cent of free acid. The tests show this acid to be malic acid as usually found in fruit juices. I find no other acid or foreign substance added for color or flavor.

I believe it, therefore, to consist simply of the juice of the Pear as represented.

Yours truly,
J. H. LONG, Analytical Chemist,
Chicago Medical College.

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